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Martial Deeds.

MR. EDITOR :- In the appropriation Bill passed by the last Legislature appears the respectable item, " For the Support of the Military, \$68,000." I don't intend to discuss at present the worse than absurdity of this little Government, especially in such tight times as these, expending so large a sum for so unnecessary a purpose as maintaining a lot of soldiers in idleness... I refer now to another sort of tightness, that of the soldiers themselves. Last Monday evening, a file of soldiers in uniform, with side-arms, were seen marching down Hotel street. Asmodeus, curious to know "what was up." folowed behind. They marched along in grim silence to the corner of Smith's lane, up that classic aveone to Beretania street, down over the bridge and up the river bank to a house not far from the falls. Here the men were halted and formed in line surrounding the house. The sergeant, proceeding to the door, demanded of somebody igside to surrender, in tones of awful dignity. The response came from within, " Kome mai,"—enter. The doughty warrior did so, and found the objects of his search. a soldler and a handsman, absent from quarters without leave, and evidently enjoying themselves over a stone jug of gin. An invitation was forthwith extended to the officer to "take suthin," which he did'nt decline. A little conversation ensued followed by another interview with the stone jug. Directly some hula girls, who were a part of the entertainment, gave a taste of their accomplishments, whereat the "bold soger boys" outside broke ranks and crowded in to the house to enjoy the fun. After some time spent thus pleasantly if not profitably. the sergeant, finding that the stone jug was empty, aroused to duty, and conducted his prisoners into town and to the barracks, only a few of the escort tumbling into the stream and wetting their bright

One important lesson to be drawn from this incident is, the vast power of the hula over the grimvisaged Hawaiian soldiery. In case of a rebellion on one of the other islands, a few hula girls thrown out as skirmishers in advance of the main body of our army, while our standard-bearers carry stone jugs of gin, would be a far surer and much easier mode of conquering than by sharp-shooters and ASMODEUS.

Present Condition of the Pope.

In the March number of the Catholic World for the present year is an article of a dozen pages filled with bitter complaints on account of the treatment of the Pope. The first complaint is "that the Pope endures imprisonment at the hands of the Subalpinists," (the Italian Government.) "and that his captivity, instead of being mitigated, is every day aggravated." But the Pope can leave Rome and go to other countries whenever he pleases; how them is he a prisoner? Perhaps this is explained a little further on. "The obligation resting on the Sovereign Pontiff of preserving his own dignity keeps him shut up in the Vatlean." So then it is not the Italian Government that makes him a prisoner; but the obligation resting on him of preserving his own dignity. But can be not go to Austria. or to Mexico, or to some other country without sacrificing his dignity?

But there is "a material obstacle" in the way of leaving the Vatican for a walk, or a ride around Rome ; it is in the outrages and dangers, threatening life itself, to which he would be exposed amid the crowds of cut-throats, atheists, and the lowest rabble of every country, which this power (the Italian Government) has congregated together and maintains in Rome, to represent in that city the peo-ple of the plebiscite. (decree of the people) that is a people hostile to the Papacy, and rebellious to

And all this in Rome, governed for ages by the Popes, the best governed city in the world! I don't understand it. Where are all the Pope's loving subjects, and loving children, who are ready at all bazards to guard him from insult? Have they been driven from Rome?

Another complaint. "It is a notorious fact, and of very frequent occurrence, that groups of ribald men, escaped from every Italian gailey, stroll along the avenues, singing shameful verses, nay, even menacing ones, in regard to the Supreme Pontiff; and it is no rare thing for a rabble to provoke and utter cries of a character most outraging to his name and honor. And yet the police, ever ready to hinder similar outrages in regard to the king, become deaf, or soften down the words when they hear the Holy Father vituperated in this fashion." is a notorious fact that large bands of these miscreants have often gathered together beneath the walls of the Papal palace to load the guard stationed inside with foul language, that guard being placed there by the consent of the laws of the guarantees to the Pope. Yet here they hurl their blasphemies and imprecations " the sanctity of the Pope, in the very hearing of the guard of honor placed there by the Gover iment, and these have not been known to discompore themselves on this account even to the extent of a gesture of disapprobation toward the rogues thus possessed with the

"His Holiness not only could not make his appearance in the streets of his own Rome without manifest risk of life, but he could not even descend to the basilica of the Vatican to perform a sacred function, without exposing himself to contumely and insult by the very side of St. Peter's tomb, and

even on the altar itself." What idea do these extracts give us of the condition of Italy, and especially of Rome? Had a Protestant periodical presented such a view, we should have said that the picture was too dark. that the facts were exaggerated. But this article purports to have been written by an Italian Cathole : and he certainly ought to know whereof he affirms. The state of morals at Rome, to say nothing of religion, must be of a very low ebb. How is the hatred to be accounted for, that so follows the Pope, and readers it so annoying for him to leave Sarely he is to be pitied. ALIQUIS.

The Problem Solved. MR. Entron-In common with the public at large, I have read with deep interest the articles which have appeared recently in your journal on the subjects of "labor" and "population." We all feel seriously that something must be done, and that speedily, or else this country will have to retrograde, and be allowed to grow up with weeds again, agriculturally, politically, morally and socially. "Welterwrites well, and his projects are perhaps feasible. They require energy and money; two things that are not apparently in excess with us. Mr. Dole's letter is well written; begins at the basis of the matter; and is the first I presume of a long series. As I said before, we all agree that Hawaii nei, to grow and prosper as she ought in this age and with her surroundings, needs first of all, labor and population, second, reciprocity with the United States; and the problem is how to get them. In a few short words I will tell you, Mr. Editor-

In that measure we will accomplish all that we desire. We get at once, labor, population, and reciprocity. Japan in turn, gets the advantages of our elaborate code of laws, our school system, our Chris-EUREKA.

The foreign mails bring the particulars of the banquet given on July 31, by the American resitions in discovering Dr. David Livingstone, the African explorer. In responding to the toast of his health, Mr. Stanley said that the expedition was chiefly due to the generosity of James Condenses.

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